



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

YU Picture Studio To Be Rebuilt Better

by Byron Bracken
Staff Writer

BYU Motion Picture Studio A was swept by fire Sept. 15 and is being rebuilt by the Paulsen Construction Company of Salt Lake City. It was announced by President Earl C. Crook.

THE COMPANY built the studio in the river bottoms of Provo in 1959 and had completed an additional new stage when the fire struck. Available the motion picture under the direction of W. J. Baker, is continuing with action by using temporary sets on the old lower campus and shooting indoor scenes in the new television sets of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Television Makers' Applications Due

Application forms for all television stations and organizations that would like to provide Christmas programs for the Y Center, along with the Y Center, are due by the Y Center.

A mandatory orientation program will be held Thursday afternoon 5 at the Y Center, along with the Y Center, are due by the Y Center.

THE COMPANY WILL clean up the fire debris and rebuild on the parts that are still structurally sound.

Ben E. Lewis, BYU vice-president in charge of auxiliary services, said the new buildings will look the same but have better sound equipment and fire protection.

SPRINKLING EQUIPMENT and fire and burglar alarms will be installed. The automobile storage, carpentry and paint facilities will be relocated in a separate building.

Firemen believed the \$500,000 fire got out of hand because of the explosions from automobiles parked on one of the sound stages that had been filled with gasoline the night before.

VICE-PRESIDENT Lewis said Studio A was most seriously damaged. The roof was completely destroyed and the inside gutted, but concrete walls remained intact.

Studio B will require repairs to holes in the roof, replacement of some interior equipment, cleaning of char from some girders, removal of smoke damage and repainting.

The worst damage in the office wing was to the sound-control studio. It must be completely rebuilt and electrical lines restructuring throughout the building.



Sheryl Jamison's reflections provide the poised and gracious beauty each candidate has to "Walk in Beauty" during Women's Week, Monday through Friday. Each day has an activity planned. Photo by Richard Wilson.

'She Walks In Beauty' Tunes Women's Week

"She Walks in Beauty" themes 1964 Women's Week. Officially beginning the activities, sponsored by Spurs, will be a concert by mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett.

VOCALIST VERRETT will appear on the BYU-Community Concert Lyceum series Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse singing the challenging "La Maja Dolorosa" by Grandos.

Miss Verrett went to study with Madame Marian Szekely-Freschi of the Juilliard School of Music after winning top honors on Arthur Godfrey's television show "Talent Scouts" in 1955.

TUESDAY, Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Dept., will be the featured speaker at the Devotional assembly. (See below.)

She was recently honored at the opening meeting of the Eastern Association of Physical Education College Women in Pocahontas, Pa.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Maughan McMurdie, will also present a special tribute to the campus women at the assembly.

A Bride's Show will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House as Wednesday's part in the week.

THE DIRECTRESS of the world famous Dalmatian House of Fashion, Mme. GINETTE SPANIER, will be at BYU Thursday to speak at the Forum Assembly.

Concluding the week's activities will be a fashion show from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Ballroom 1 of the Y Center.

Devotional

Active in many areas of her field, Devotional speaker Dr. Leona Holbrook was president of the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women from 1959 to 1961, a member of the legislative committee and the editorial board of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, 1958 to 1961.

She graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. degree in 1929 and received from Columbia University her M.A. degree in 1935 and Ed.D. degree in 1950.

Dr. Holbrook is the author of several publications including editor bulletin "How We Do It in Utah Schools," "Theodore Roosevelt, Man of Action," and "The Care and Treatment of the Skilled."

AWS Girls To Reveal Preferences

Voting for the AWS-sponsored Preferred Man Contest is Tuesday and Wednesday at the Y Center Information Desk by activity card.

Each girl may vote for her three first preferences out of the 41 nominees. Final balloting will be Nov. 21 and 22.

Nominated by Felt Hall is **Jeff Alder**, Tingy Hall is sponsoring **Nevin Anderson**, with Wymount Terrace A and B backing **Brent Armstrong**.

Others competing are **Devon Black Harris Hall**; **Wayne Brown**, Calloway Club; **Jerry Callender**, Chi Triella; **Virgil Carter**, 7 Wymount Terrace; **Doug Chamberlain**, Fugal Hall; **Bob Christiansen**, Broadview; **Bill Huff**, Cluff; **Merrill Hall**; and **Bill Cunningham**, Penrose Hall.

Others being supported are **Brent Gaines**, 6 High Rise Dorms and **Delan Vesta Culture**; **Max Fielding**, Bowen Hall; **Russ Fortner**, Brigham Young Hall; **Kent Garrett**, Varsity Home Culture Unit; **Glade Hall**, Q High Rise Dorm; and **Howard Hamilton**, Gates Hall.

A. Richards Hall is sponsoring **John Ray Barker**; **E. Richards Hall**, **Chet Hammer**; **Junior Class**, **Richard Hart**; **Kimball Hall**, **James Vern Harton**; **Carroll Hall**, **Bill Hawkins**; **Snow Hall**, **Dave Hoopes**; and **I and B Wymount Terrace**, **David Hollinger**.

Others are **Shipp Hall** with **Cont Jones**; **M. F. Smith Hall**, **Gary Lawrence**; **Robison Hall**, **Tom Lowmy**; **Marching Band**, **Ron Marriott**; **Cougarettes**, **Biff McComas**; **L. M. Smith Hall**, **Roger McVern**; **I B and C Wymount Terrace**; **Richard Myers**; and **R High Rise Dorm** and **Budge Hall**, **Bruce Olson**.

Representing **Fox Hall** is **Terry Olson**; **Horne Hall**, **Erland Peterson**; **Budge Hall**, **Robert Potter**; **Merrill Hall**, **Bruce Smith**; **7 Wymount Terrace**, **Dan Staples**; **6 C and D Wymount Terrace**, **Doug Stewart**; **Masser Hall**, **Brent Turkey**; **Rogers Hall** and **R High Rise Hall**, **John Wright**; and **Merrill Hall**, **Zeke Zimmerman**.

AVC Seeks Voices

Audio-Visual Communication is building a file of voices from which to select film strip narrators, according to **Kaye Jensen**, Audio Manager.

Interested persons should call Ext. 2713.



Lift An Eyebrow For Skits-O-Frantic

"High Brow Humbug" will create an atmosphere of staidness as the first plaque now held by the Junior Class, is put up for grabs by the annual Bill Homer, chairman of the event, urges competing groups to use originality and humor in their skits since this will be the judges' focal point. Giving their interpretations are **Jim Nourse**, **Bill Housner**, **Merwin Allred**, **Chamberlain** and **Kath Walker**, complete with monacles.

Homer notes that invitations to present skits have been extended to all fraternities and wards which, if planning to participate, must notify him by 5 p.m. Scripts are due and must be handed in by Nov. 25.



Dr. Leona Holbrook . . . to address Tuesday devotional.

Campus and Comment Controversy

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the Daily Universe and will be printed whenever possible. They should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be typewritten, signed and accompanied by address and telephone for the purpose of contact. Unsigned letters will receive no consideration.

No postage will be shown in the printing of letters.

The above policy will be printed except in cases where the editor deems it necessary.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit and add any letter because of content or character.

Extremes Reported

Upon reading the article in the Universe Friday, I was thoroughly appalled that anyone could be so misanthropic. It is the right of an appointed critic to appraise the value of a performance, but not to the extremes as reported by Mr. Toscano. In all the articles I have ever read in any of the large magazines, I have never read a critique that was completely bad. The professionals have more taste and modesty than that.

It appears from the article that Mr. Toscano slept through the first half of the concert, as he never mentioned it. I happened to pick up a program from a friend, majoring in music, with comments written in the margin. Above the "Adagio for Strings" was written, "Very legato. Phrasing excellent. So much feeling—able to live music."

And above the "Symphony No. 9" was written, "Phrasing—great. Cello—beautiful." At least this person found beauty in the music. May Mr. Toscano also remember that the great Beethoven, the first time he conducted it before the rest of the orchestra and chorus. They gave him a standing ovation.

If the choir had sounded watery to Mr. Toscano, it was probably because someone had poured water in his ear—or he was dreaming of a waterfall as he slept. As for Dr. Gates' "Acrobatic" cues, that was entirely without merit. A director has the right to give any cue that will enable the musicians to stay together. Anyone who has watched a concert before should realize that. In all, I thought the performance was excellent. Sure we make mistakes, but no one is perfect—even you Mr. Toscano.

Lowell Fisher

Perfection Expected?

The critique of the Beethoven performance carried on the front page of Friday's Daily Universe strikes me as being a little unfair. No one expected the perfection of the New York Philharmonic. This was a group of college students, many of them freshmen,

who had been together as an orchestra for only eight weeks.

The Ninth Symphony is one of my favorites and I have heard it many times by outstanding orchestras of the nation, and I was moved and thrilled with the excellence of the effort by this group of youngsters.

To me it attests to the genius of Dr. Gates and the tremendous talent and dedication of the performers not only that they did it so well, but that they could do it at all. Somehow I think Beethoven would have been a little flattered that his monumental work was selected, and pleased, considering the circumstances, at the excellence of its presentation. I think the Daily Universe through its belching critic, who was obviously trying to be cute more than objective, did a disservice not only to the orchestra and chorus, but to the efforts of talented amateurs everywhere who strive to reach out, maybe even stretch a little, to produce something extraordinary.

Albert D. Swensen

Wonderful Talent

Paul,
What a wonderful talent the Lord has so graciously blessed you with: that rare and unique art of finding faults and mistakes in other people.

Since you are a music critic and a Sophomore in English you must have access to a dictionary. Next time you have a minute in your busy schedule I suggest you find the difference between "slander" and "Critique." These words will add color to "mitigated," "conspiracy," "mediocre," and "watery." Your already colorful and uplifting vocabulary used to describe your fellow students who had put in long hours of rehearsal time for you was poor.

You add prominence and recognition to a Dr. of music who is honored the world over, and who had every note, measure and rest for 276 pages memorized so he could devote his "acrobatic cues" to making an "unfortunate accident" happen before your eyes.

As a member of the orchestra, thanks for your letting us know our efforts were not in vain. In closing, here's a "watery" little thought you might splash around in your mind. Merchants open their doors to display their merchandise, but many people open their mouths only to display their ignorance, because never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of speaking about another."

Carl L. Palmer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND IF YOU COME TO THIS CLASS LATE—WEAR A SUCKER!

Want Job? Look Into Indian List

The Indian Studies program will be discussed Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 107 McKay Bldg.

Mr. Paul Felt, director of Indian affairs, will be the main speaker, according to Dr. Stephen L. Alley, chairman, Department of Ethnic Education.

DR. ALLEY and other members will discuss and answer questions.

The Indian Studies program is designed to prepare students to work with Indian people. Those entering the program will take approved Indian studies in addition to their regular course work. The students will select these approved classes from a list of recommended subjects. A minor in the program will consist of 14-16 credit hours.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT in many areas, but the largest demands are in education, administration, social work, public health, business and counseling. Civil Service positions are available.

The meeting is open to everyone interested in working with Indian people.

Twelve States Get Along Without Tax

The rise in state and local taxes has left just 12 states without a state sales tax, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

That Penn., with the highest sales tax, is up from 4 percent to 5 percent, an article in the current issue sees continuing increases ahead in both state and local taxes. Its findings are based on an exclusive survey of all major state taxes showing how the tax burden varies from state to state.

THE ONLY STATES without a sales tax are Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Mass., Minn., N.H., N.J., N.Y., Oregon, and Va.

State levies on each gallon of gasoline are from five cents to a Hawaii's top ranging from 81 cents to 11 cents.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME tax is now imposed by more than thirty states. Among states with increased rates are Alaska, Minn. and N.M. City income taxes are noted in Kent, Mich., Ohio and Penn.

A complimentary press copy of the complete survey, "State Taxes—forms and others" in booklet form with up-to-date facts on every state is available by writing to Changing Times Promotion Dept., 1729 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Vacation Classes Soon To Be Offered

Christmas vacation classes are again being offered by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences this year beginning December 19 through 31.

STUDENTS who can't go home have the opportunity to pick up two credit hours for each class with the classes meeting for three hours per day for ten days.

The following classes will be taught: Theater Education 210, 301, and 415; Religion 212 and 302; Philosophy 380; Sociology and Anthropology 125; Health 322.

REGISTRATION FEES for the classes are \$31.00 for two credits.



Helping to fit one of the many costumes made by BYU Costume Shop are these two industrious workers.

Costume Shop Collects Jewels for Performances

by Leslie Fehner
University Staff Writer

Dr. H. I. Hansen, Director of the Department of Dramatic Arts, is presently directing the seasons' first dramatic play "Lamp at Midnight." It is the moving and exciting story of Galileo's struggle against the Roman Catholic Church to present and defend his ideas.

The play is set in the late Italian renaissance (1564-1642) calling for costumes appropriate for the rich lords and nobles, magnificent pontifical robes, Cardinal's attire and the humble monk's habit.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE COSTUME is as important as the design because the creation only becomes a reality with the actuality of the finished product.

Through the attire of the actors, the time is set; the audience gains insight into the cultural background of the character; and the audience is able to feel the excitement of the time in which the drama is taking place.

AUTHENTICITY AND CREATIVITY are the designer's goal, but the costumes cannot be perfect because they must fit the drama. Also they must convey the personality of the character wearing them.

In order to create all the effects desired, the costume shop urgently needs the help of the student body. They need the old, the broken, and the unwanted pieces of costume jewelry which the students no longer use.

This jewelry can be given to the Dramatic Arts Department Secretary located in DSSB 114B or the Costume Shop which is located in the basement of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In this shop all the costumes are created, designed and fitted. The shop is under the direction of Beverly Warner. It services the four theaters in the Fine Arts Center, but does not furnish rentals.

and the fee must be paid at the time of registration, which is any time between now and the first day of classes at the Office of Special Courses and Conferences.

For further information contact the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, located in the Clyde Ward House east of the new Y Center parking lot, or call 374-1211, Ext. 2111.

al costumes for students under the direction of Rockwood, student coordinator.

Before the completion of new Fine Arts Center, moving of their equipment, new and spacious heads, hats, and costumes, and properties, small and confined space at Wymount Terrace was at best impossible.

In this new area, the shop is equipped to handle the task of designing and creating costumes necessary and the production of plays as well as for the school. These storage areas that end costumes to be utilized fullest potential.

The people who staff the Costume Shop at the Harris Fine Arts Center, including Beth and Pat Perry and Christine; L'Anna Cerrito Mauro, Lynda Nelson on Stable, and Irene hired BYU students.

They are assisted by volunteers who are interested in about helping in the of costumes. It is a great unity for all girls who are interested in working with and satins, velvets and b.

Miss Warner said welcomes this help. She says she knows how sewing machine and how sincerely interested in the

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South African Reputation Shaky; Job Openings Run In Thousands

th Africa's booming economy needs skilled workers to maintain its reputation as a developed country on par with the rest of the world. It is a surprise that of newwhite labor largely because apartheid in the job reservation says a category of work is like at switching, can be done by whites.

ITE immigration this year is but it is a drop in the bucket of jobs needing to be filled. The state railroad administration tried to find switchmen locally. West Coast and 25-and recruited 250 of the wanted. The poor response led the railroad bosses but again to budge them from apartheid stand.

a shortage of railroad as which threatens to disrupt the national transportation could be met almost over by drafting Indians (Asian) into the job, but policy does few this," says the Johannesburg Sunday Chronicle.

RAILROADS are not all feeling a shortage of skill-

labor. The national postal and telecommunications system is in trouble. Job reservation says that generally malmen must be white. It is often noted before the first mail of the day is delivered to business houses in the large cities. Cables that should be de-

North Atlantic Troubles Aired By Govt. Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP) — McGeorge Bundy said Sunday the North Atlantic Alliance is beset by multiple problems but is not at a moment of decisive crisis. And he expressed doubt that France ever would withdraw from the organization.

Bundy, Special Assistant to President Johnson on National Security Affairs, said France has demonstrated repeatedly it means to stay in the alliance, which he said still is successfully protecting Western Europe.

But in the hypothetical event that any nation should withdraw, he emphasized his belief that ways would be found to protect the interests and security of other members.

Bundy interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," was asked why a more meaningful dialogue has not been established with the Paris government to iron out the differences of two former allies.

I have worked in the White House nearly four years now," Bundy replied, "most of the time under President (John F.) Kennedy who had the deepest interest in communicating with France. . . my conclusion is that the difficulty doesn't lie in Washington."

He said Johnson's upcoming administration would be ready to sustain its part of an open dialogue.

Bundy again underscored the serious study being given in Washington to those nations "who are the prime movers, the initiators" of the Communist assault on the South Viet Nam government.

"It is clear to us that the urgency of Communist terror has not . . . is directly controlled and supported by . . . North Viet Nam, and the regime in North Viet Nam is heavily dependent upon Red China," he said.

BYU Gets Eleven NEA Fellowships

Under the National Defense Education Act for 1965-66 BYU has been granted 11 additional graduate fellowships, according to Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School.

There will be two new fellowships awarded to that year's Biology Dept., two to Chemistry, three to History, two to Physics, and two to Psychology.

The fellowships pay \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 for the second year, and \$2400 for the third year, plus dependence allowances. Applications are due Dec. 7.

Doctors To Be Sent To Overseas Areas

NEW YORK, (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, announced Sunday it hopes to send 500 doctors and 5,000 other volunteers to help people in areas for health projects.

IN A SPEECH at Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University he said such a force could "change the face of medical service and public health in Africa."

"For example," he said, "two doctors and 100 Peace Corps volunteers will involve 5,000 natives in a campaign against tuberculosis in Malawi."

He said the Peace Corps has started such programs in Thailand, Malawi and Ethiopia. The 100 doctors in the Corps must be doubled next year, he said.

Last Call Issued

Monday is the last day for entries for the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, according to J. LaVar Bateman, contest chairman.

The speeches must be original, eighteen minutes long, and on some "faith promoting subject."

Interested students may sign up in F-574, HFPC or call Ext. 2113.

Former Puerto Rican Rebel Pardoned After 10-Year Stay

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, (AP) — Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín Sunday pardoned Pedro Albizu Campos, ailing Nationalist party leader whose followers once shot up the U. S. House of Representatives and tried to assassinate President Truman.

THE PARDON was delivered Sunday afternoon to two policemen guarding the room in Presbyterian hospital where Albizu has lain helplessly since he suffered a stroke in 1956.

Frienes and newsmen crowded in for their first look at Albizu in 10 years.

Instead of the fiery politician whose once-powerful party was responsible for Puerto Rico's 1947 armed revolt against the United States, they found a white-haired old man of 73 propped up in bed, but smiling broadly.

HE HAS BEEN unable to walk or talk since his stroke, but hears and understands what is said.

Albizu was sentenced to 54 years in jail in 1950 after the abortive revolt of that year. A co-ordinated attempt was made to assassinate Truman in Washington.

Munoz Marín pardoned Albizu in Sept., 1953, but revoked the pardon six months later after the shooting in the House of Representatives. Five U. S. Congress-

Home From Vacation . . .

Goldwater Gives View; Backs Nixon Statement

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater returned from a Caribbean vacation Sunday and said he looks to Senator Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck for leadership of the Republican party.

"THOSE ARE the leaders as far as I'm concerned," the best-selling GOP presidential nominee told reporters at Washington National Airport. Dirksen is from Illinois and Halleck from Indiana.

Both the congressional minority leaders actively supported Goldwater.

The Arizona senator, his wife, Rep. William E. Miller, his running mate, and Republican National Chairman Dean Burch flew in from Jamaica aboard a private jet.

GOLDWATER told newsmen he expects to be in Washington for two to three weeks and then will go to Phoenix or take another vacation and play some more golf.

"What are you going to do about party leadership?" a reporter asked.

"I'm not going to do anything about it right now," the senator replied.

Goldwater said he agrees with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that the party needs leaders who represent all shades of Republican thinking, adding that that always has been the top goal.

GOLDWATER wouldn't talk about his misadventure in Jamaica, Saturday that it may be time for a realignment of the two major parties along Liberal-Conservative lines, along with a dropping

of the old "Democrat" and "Republican" labels.

"That's a long detailed philosophical discussion you can't handle here in five minutes, and I'm not going to try," Goldwater said.

He said such a realignment would clarify the political picture.

But he added: "I'm not sure that this is the time to do it or that it can be done."

Once again, Goldwater came to Burch's defense, saying the national chairman is under contract to his party for four years and should serve that term.

Market Agreement Helps Simmering European Troubles

BRUSSELS, (AP) — The Common Market's compromise agreement on how to meet the late President Kennedy's challenge to a worldwide attack on trade barriers has helped simmer down issues on the boil in Europe a week ago.

THE ISSUES—including a Common Market list of tariffs not to be cut and the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF)—looked as if they were going to tear the Atlantic Alliance apart.

But now, buoyed by the Common Market agreement on what tariffs they were unwilling to cut, the allies are having second thoughts.

The issues haven't been put on ice, but things are moving ahead with less of a crisis atmosphere.

or - Junior Teams . . .

Forensic Team High in Calif.

YU Forensics teams scored high in weekend tournaments held at two via schools. According to Tom Jerneess, as director of the Forensic Association, the four teams that at the Northern California Forensic Association Invitational tournament in the Sacramento College campus did well were many large California

team of Jim De Moux and Jack finished in the semi-finals of the senior division. The junior division debate, the team of Judy Wolff and Jan won first place with a speech from Becky Layton and a debate machine. De Moux, Dave Ushio and Ben earned a three and one in the preliminaries but speaker points prevented entering the semifinals. The Western Prep Tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara were the teams of Lettie and Margie Minor and Fry and Gayle Rockwood. The division debate, the Holbrook and Boyd Zol and Beverly Berry and Ann Quinn placed in semi-finals according to Dr. Richardson, forensics chair.

ups Will Deck for Holiday; Serials Provided

Y Center Hospitality Committee is in charge of Christmas Y Center this year, according to Gloria Jolley, chairman. Club or organization may decorate the Y Center by choosing on a first-come basis.

The decorating materials provided by the Hospitality Committee.

ITY and originality of decorations will be judged; the second and third place will be awarded. Festivities may be turned in the Hospitality Committee in the staff body of fourth floor, Y Center.



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'She Walks In Beauty' Ushers Week Of Activities For Coed Population

Monday ushers in the Associated Women's Students' "She Walks In Beauty" Women's Week with displays, fashion shows, teas, and honor of outstanding women of the campus.

Wednesday evening winter brides will be featured with the Bridal Show in the Alumni House with fashions by ZCMI Fashion Consultant, Miss Ann Sandberg.

BEAUTIFUL yet economical designs will be shown in the evening organized by Angel Flight. Dileas Chalean will host a tea for coeds following the Bridal Show.

Continuing the "She Walks in Beauty" theme Friday a second fashion show will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom, stressing creativity and originality on a budget.

FASHIONS shown here will be hand tailored clothing made by students for themselves and their families. It is being organized by White Key.

Daily during the week the Foreign Students on campus are having displays at the west railing of the Y Center lounge.

ALSO THROUGHOUT the week in the Art Gallery will be a display of original student work sponsored by the Thea Alexis.

Y Calcares is in charge of the week's publicity with Spurs in charge of newspaper coverage.

Eternal Gifts Spotlighted In New Y Women

If it's not eternal, forget it! This is the theme which AWS has chosen to promote this year. It will be officially introduced during Women's Week. Going hand-in-hand with this theme is a new function Thursday entitled "Watch Y's Women."

The goal of this new activity is not to spotlight the idealistic, perfectionist women of the campus. It is to single out as associated women students who have had an exceptional experience, developed a unique skill, possess a special ability or have made an outstanding contribution in any field.

This bi-monthly recognition will help the studentbody become acquainted with typical young women at the Y.

Watch Y's Women will have a two-fold purpose. It will break the precedent of setting girls on pedestals by selecting any female student on campus be she a student nurse, student teacher, or even a freshman who has developed some eternal trait.

A feature article on the Y's Woman will appear in the Daily Universe. She will be a guest of the AWS officers at a meeting and will be taken to dinner by one of the AWS representatives.



Pride and achievement can be reflected in the hand tailored clothing as these models from the AWS Women's Week fashion show demonstrate. Sue Ellen Surgel and Lynn Christensen model their evening attire for the fashion show Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the Y Center Ballroom.

Honey Butter Adds to Filling

For deluxe sandwiches, add a fruit—dates, raisins or bananas—to this honey-almond cream-cheese filling.

- 1 package (3 oz.) soft cream cheese
- 1 cup honey butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds
- 1 cup finely chopped dates

Combine all ingredients, mixing until soft and spreadable. Delicious on rye crisp, toast wedges or sandwich bread.

Make approximately one cup. Honey butter is a combination of pure honey and butter. Like butter it is found in the refrigerated dairy department of the markets.

Realm of Women

Campus Events

Advertising Faculty meeting for all students interested in advertising Mon. 7 p.m. 543 Y Center

Archery Club for all students meet Mon. 7:30 p.m. West Annex 5F8

ASWU Senate meet Mon. 8 p.m. 373 Y Center

ASWE meet Mon. 7 p.m. 351 Y Center

Speaker: Dean Hill

International College Committee meet Mon. 8 p.m. 663 Y Center

Model United Nations meet Mon. 7:30 p.m. 172 2X3 Essentials in perianthary procedure

Senior Class House of Representatives meet Mon. 8:30 p.m. 81 2X3

Y Square square dance Mon. 8 p.m.

Page School East Jack, caller.

Presmen who are willing to work with no previous of publicity just hard work and many friends are needed for making posters for Competent Week and Freshman Party. Call Jeanne 45 373-3545 after 4 p.m.

Social Committee needs applicants for Winter Carnival committees. Apply at Social Office, 4th floor of Y Center.

Chicago or Great Lakes region? For home for Christmas vacation for \$50 round trip Call Vera Glass at 373-1429

Charter Flight Great Lakes Area

Students from the Great Lakes area may arrange for Charter flights home leaving Pro 18 by calling Vera Glass, 1425. The flight must be arranged before Thanksgiving. Cost round trip charter flight Chicago is approximately \$97.



Can You
Qualify?



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————— BOOK DEPARTMENT —————

B Rodeo Halfover...Cougars Break Broncos' Spirit

Broncos Busted! Cowboys Ride Into Cat Corral

by Ole Dunn
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougar snowsides that landed on the Broncos of Western Michigan buried their victory hopes, stifling them 43-8.

MORE SNOW HAS been ordered by Coach Tommy Hudspeth for the coming weekend when the Cougars host their final rival of the 1964 football season, Wyoming.

The snow ordered for Cougar Mountain is planned to be of avalanche magnitude, this time to bury the Wyoming Cowboys, 5-22 on the season.

THE COURAGEOUS CROWD who remained to see most of the action Saturday was the smallest the Y team has entertained this year. Only 6,893 fans occupied the vast stadium.

For the boys from Kalamazoo it was not only the falling snow that was miserable, but also the crunching defense thrown at them by the Cats who clawed, bit and roared their way to an impressive victory.

TWO BYU RECORDS were set by members of the Puma backfield which has definitely grown up to its potentials.

Virgil Carter passed for 108 yards through the weather to eradicate the old season record of total yards gained by one player. He has completed 1,037 yards to date this year with yet one game to play.

THE OLD RECORD set by Rex Olsen of 982 yards has stood since 1947.

The other record set was by the Cougar fullback John Ogden. He scored four touchdowns in one game. Several halfbackers have scored three in one game.

THE AFTERNOON WAS overcast throughout the game for the team from the Great Lakes. Only when halfback John Klein kicked in his dual extra and out horse-powered the Cougar defense to a 97 kickoff run did the sun break through. It peaked out once again for a brief moment when Bob Radneski tossed the two-point conversion to Gary Crain.

No time was wasted by the Cougars who gave a chilly reception to their guests as they promptly took the opening kickoff and marched, jumped, and even bucked their way through 14 plays to the end zone. It was John Ogden who pushed the entire defense back a yard as he powered over the goal for the payoff.

Bob Hale received a bad pass from the center and he was unable to get a kick off for the conversion try.

AS THE BALL squirted away from the Bronco offensive, the Big defenders covered it on the Broncos' own 14 yard line and scored again.

This one came on a pass from Carter to Henry Navahine who was clear in the end zone. Guy Hale split the uprights for the conversion and the Cats sprang into a comfortable lead, 13-0.

AFTER ANOTHER COUGAR drive was halted short of the TD tag, Hale kicked a field goal to run the score to the 15-0 mark. The third TD came on an eight-yard drive by John Ogden who smashed his way for his second of the day and ran the walk-away score to 23-0.

	BYU	WMU
First downs	22	20
Rushing yardage	259	56
Passing yardage	108	20
Passes	6-16	2-12
Interceptions by	3	2
Punts	3-31	7-38
Puntless lost	1	0
Penalties	27	10



Virgil Carter passed 13 yards to Bruce Smith (above) on the third play of the game to move close to the game's first TD on the way to a 43-8 win. (Right) Carter and Grant Wilson lead the blocking for Henry Navahine as he sweeps right end. Bill Jones, Richard Wilson photos.

Kittens End Campaign; Bow To Papooses, 20-6

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sports-writer

The BYU Kittens ended their season on a sour note last Friday, bowing to the win-hungry Papooses of Utah, 20-6.

IN AN ENDING just about as bad as the biting cold that prevailed over Westminster College field, the frosh were plagued by interceptions, fumbles and injuries. Key men Wally Hawkins and Terry Colson were not suited up because of leg injuries and wingback Lloyd Jacobsen suffered a broken collar bone on the second play of the ball game.

The Kittens started off impressively as they reeled off two quick first downs on the running of Tailback Bobby Roberts. However, the first of four fumbles then was recovered by Utah and that was to set the game trend.

BLOCKBUSTING FULLBACK, Johnny Carlyle got the Papooses on the scoreboard first as he drove in from three yards out to put the Ute yearlings in front 8-0. The touchdown was set up after the Kittens fumbled on their own seven.

Interceptions likewise killed the Y frosh. The second Papoose touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Larry Hinton to end Darrell Quinn with 10 seconds remaining in the first half. This one was helped along by a Ute interception by Roger Gregory.

The Papooses picked off eight Kitten aeriels.

GREGORY GOT THE final Utah score as he picked off a Stu Simpson aerial and scooted 17 yards to paydirt. A pass from Larry Gehlke to Greg Shoulds was good for the conversion.

Kitten End Ted McCutche hauled in a 38-yard pass from Simpson to pave the way for the only frosh score. Two plays later, Simpson fired in the flat to Hank Mercado and the converted quarterback slipped over.

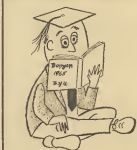
Tryouts Scheduled For Lady Spikers

Official tryouts for the Women's only intercollegiate volleyball action of the year will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

DEPENDING ON THE turnout, two or possibly three teams will be chosen to represent BYU in the annual volleyball tourney sponsored by Weber State and Utah. The tourney will take place Dec. 5.

Participating in the tourney will be all colleges and universities from Utah and Ricks College and Idaho State. Last year three BYU squads took first place in both A and B divisions.

Bowling will also be included in the day's competition.



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Focus on Sports

A Might Chilly

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

The identity of the real Cougar fans became known Saturday . . . no others would brave the driving blizzard to see the game. And those that did deserve a purple heart (to match their nose and toes) as well as a hearty "thanks."



Mr. Hodge

It was a great day for BYU fans (if the snow can be disregarded) all the way around. Early in the game news came from Albuquerque to indicate that the Cougar cross-country runners had not only won the WAC title, but had humiliated all others in doing so. It's nice to have a conference title again. Next up are the NCAA's at Lansing, Mich., next Monday.

The sun shone in Albuquerque, but gray skies over Provo did little to dampen Cougar spirits as the scrambling Mountain Cats ran and passed and kicked and blocked and just plain played winning football in spite of the weather.

Broncs Won't Blame the Weather

Athletic Director Floyd Millet once apologized to Western Michigan Athletic Director Mike Gerry for the unseasonable weather. Gerry quickly threw away blame on the falling white flakes.

"It isn't the weather," he said, "your boys are just plain outplaying us. We can't move." He was sure right about that. The Broncs picked up only 66 yards all afternoon while the Cougars gained over 400, setting two new records, and piling up their highest point total since they set the school record of 67 in 1951.

Fumbles on a day like that were inevitable but BYU's "fumble option play" worked so well on a couple of occasions that maybe they ought to put it in the play book. Several times they picked up over five yards after recovering their own fumble and once scored a touchdown on a fumble from ten yards out.

BYU's Stanuchest Gridiron Fans

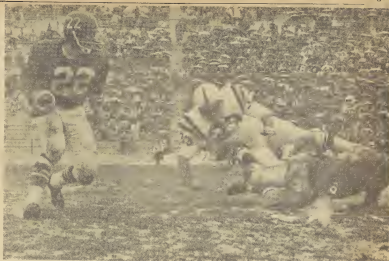
The Cougar Marching Band, among the staunchest Cougar fans always, proved their loyalty once and for all. Anyone who's ever stuck an ice-cold mouthpiece to his lip (it's roughly equivalent to touching a frozen hand rail with your tongue) and then tried to play a horn in a driving blizzard couldn't help but compliment them. They not only played, but came halftime they took the field and performed their precision marching routine as if it had been 85 and sunny.

It was snowing so hard that fans could see the last movement stomped out in the snow long after they'd moved on to the next. To protect their huge hats the Band marched bareheaded. I don't think you'd have caught me out their bareheaded, much less bare-legged as the twirlers and Cougarettes bravely performed. Even the cheerleaders covered their legs with long red (red?) leotards. Lots of credit due those organizations.

It's about like Dean Milton Hartvigson of the Physical Education Department said: "They never cease to amaze me. Week after week they practice long hours, and then on Saturday they polish their horns and come out to give their support rain or shine (or even snow) but you never hear them complain. They're the greatest."

Spark of Life in Spirit of the Y

The snow may have hurt the attendance considerably, but it surely did nothing to dishearten those who were there. There were only about 4000 students in the East stands but they had enough enthusiasm for a group twice that size. There was something about that bobbing sea of umbrellas that made the observer know there still was something real about the spirit of the Y.



Steve Ogden opens the way for Kent Oborn as he takes Steve Terlep out of

the play. Oborn picked up 31 yards on the punt runback. Richard Wilson photo.

BYU Swamps All Contenders . . .

Cat Fleetfoots Race To WAC Title

by Bruce Van Orden
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University captured the first championship in the Western Athletic Conference in the athletic year 1964-65 by snaring the cross country crown at Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday.

BYU'S DEPTH asset led the way for an easy victory. The Cougar's tally was an amazing 26 points which was followed far behind by Wyoming's 65, trailing Wyoming was Utah with 80, New Mexico 82, Arizona 123, and Arizona State 142.

The scoring was determined by adding the numbers of the places finished of the first five competitors of each team.

NEW MEXICO'S John Baker piloted to individual victory over the three-mile course east of Albuquerque. His time was 16:19. Panting on Baker's back was Brigham Young's Bob Delaney who finished in 14:19.

The following six Cougar finishers were Dick Krenzer, third, Darryl Beardsall, fifth, Ray Barrus, seventh, Martin Cooley, ninth, Bob Richards, eleventh, and Ron Morgan, thirteenth.

THE WIN was all the more sweet for the barriers because of injuries and sickness many of the team members had to overcome. Ray Barrus, who finished seventh, has had to buck a hip ailment most of the season. Darryl Beardsall and Bob Richards

had sore achilles tendons. The cross country squad will leave this weekend to participate in the NCAA championship which will be held in East Lansing, Mich., Monday.

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Ireland Addresses Utah Coaches

The second annual Basketball Clinic was held on the BYU camp us Saturday and was considered a very profitable experience to the 62 coaches that were in attendance.

THE MAIN SPEAKER for the clinic was George Ireland who spoke on High Speed Basketball. He should be considered an authority on this subject, because in March of 1963 the Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago used a devastating fast break to win the National Championship, a d hand Ireland the title of Coach of the Year.

Ireland's talk emphasized the benefits of a fast moving team, and emphasized the importance of perfection in offensive formations. He stressed the fact that a running ball club has an advantage over the other team because the opponents usually don't get a chance to set up their defense. Coupling this advantage with simple plays that are run in

a perfect manner can and will usually lead to a successful season according to Ireland.

After the clinic the coaches were the guests of BYU at the football game, and then witnessed a scrimmage between Coach Stan Watt's varsity basketball team.

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United Fund Drive Starts

Monday will mark the beginning of Utah County's \$100,000 United Fund drive on BYU campus, chaired by Ernest C. Jeppson, dean of the General College, and Rulon G. Craven, director of Special Auxiliary Services.

THE COUNTY DRIVE is not affiliated with any national or other United Fund drive.

It is a separate, non-profit organization, directed and controlled by local citizens to meet local health, welfare and youth guidance responsibilities, said Mr. Craven.

Representatives from each college have forms allowing payroll deductions either in lump sum or a monthly basis for faculty and staff.

REVENUE FUNDS will be Utah Parks Council, Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, Utah Council Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Utah Valley Care and

Training, Utah Association for Mental Health, Utah County Chapter, and Children's Service of Utah.

According to Craven, \$12 per person is the national average for gifts.

Graduates Display Artwork at Gallery

A BYU graduate art show will be on display till Nov. 30 at the Provo Utilities Gallery, 8th North 2nd West.

MEDIA INCLUDE oil paintings, water color, wood cuts, sculpture, ceramics, and crayon drawings.

Graduate artists presenting the show include Grant Land, Roger Adams, Kent Shoemaker, Tony Taylor, Weida Lend, Merlin Miller, Bruce Smith, Louise Hansen and Elbert Easthouse.

Y Freshman Recovering From Injury

A BYU freshman is recovering in her home from leg injuries sustained in a campus auto-pedestrian accident Thursday at 7:20 p.m.

DIANNE WHITE, 20, of 203 E. 800 N. was struck while crossing Campus Drive near the Masons Bldg. during the evening snowstorm. The car involved was also driven by a BYU coed.

According to investigating Security officers, the accident was attributed to the storm, inadequate lighting in the area, and the dark clothing worn by the pedestrian.

MISS WHITE was taken to the McDonald Health Center where an X-ray showed a fracture of the left fibula.

No citations were issued, and investigation is continuing.

Air Force Begins Interviewings

Captain Carl L. Oliver and Staff Sgt. Russell H. Kennedy, Air Force officer selected representatives, will visit BYU Monday and Tuesday to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Program with interested students.

THE OFFICERS will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Placement Office for personal interviews. Appointments may be arranged through

the Placement Office, Ext. 2071, or the local Air Force Recruiting Office, 373-6820.

Tsgt. William R. Blush, local Air Force recruiter, explained that the program offers the opportunity for both male and female college graduates to obtain commissions as Air Force second lieutenants.

There is no obligation in applying, and lieutenants by completing



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